

NEW YORK IS ALIVE WITH POLITICS

TONS OF LITERATURE AND
SQUADS OF SPELLBINDERS
ARE GIVING AID.

AND EVERYONE LIKES IT

Other Interesting Facts and Com-
ment From the Nation's Metropolis
—New York Has a Teaching Force
of 17,000 Now at Work.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Political
Babel is rising high in this city to-
day as the party leaders are setting
the campaign swinging with state
candidates chosen and only six weeks
to go. From Madison Square, where
the big national headquarters have
for weeks been humming, the state
workers are rousing every quarter of
the metropolis. Tons of literature,
squad of spellbinders, files of flim-
sy newspaper copy and cordons of
canvassers are being dispatched from
every one of these active political cen-
ters. No national campaign in recent
years has roused such a show of life
throughout every section of Greater
New York as this which has just em-
barked on a pivotal state fight. Even
Tammany Hall, where polite bore-
dom has been effected thus far on
the issues, is to-day alive and agog
with the rally for battle. To judge
from these signs of the political times
New York is to witness the campaign
of its recent life this year and no one
is sorry for the enlivenment it must
afford.

REACHES AND RIDES.

With the broad span of Williams-
burg Bridge crammed with elevated
as well as trolley traffic for the first
time to-day, the official opening of
this second highway over the East
River is being hailed as a long-sought
relief to the pent-up traction of
Brooklyn's millions. Now that just
double the crowd may walk or ride
dry-shod to and from the borough
across the water it is believed that
the disgraceful bridge jam of the rush
hours may soon cease to obtrude as
one of Gotham's chief relics of bar-
barism. Two more big bridges stand
ready to be fitted to quadruple the
facilities which for a generation the
old Brooklyn Bridge held forth, and
a tunnel under-water is relieving the
crush by thousands of souls night and
morning. With the arms of the mod-
ern traction octopus reaching below
and aloft to every shore beyond this
island it really seems to-day that a
future of reasonable transportation
may be in store for the patient New
Yorker.

START OF SCHOOL.

The invasion of Gotham's school
houses this week by an army of chil-
dren ten times the size of that of the
fighting force of the whole United
States has to-day been turned into a
semblance of peaceful occupation by
the strenuous endeavors of Father
Knickerbocker's corps of 17,000 teach-
ers. To handle 625,000 youngsters,
who are fresh from vacation pastures
and speak any of thirty-odd languages
with more or less English, has proved
this year a task that is trying even the
veteran educators of the metropolis.
The annual inrush of this raw child-
product of cosmopolitan Gotham is
larger than ever this fall and only

SHOES

I carry the best **Loggers'**
Shoes in town at the low
est prices.

My stock of men's and boy's
shoes is unsurpassed for qua-
lity. Close buying and low
expenses enable me to sell the
best qualities at lowest prices.

S. A. GIMRE

543 Bond Street

weeks of watchfulness will begin to
shape it into the finished article from
which American citizens are made in
our schools. No event of the open-
ing season is more eagerly observed
by New Yorkers than this educational
mobilization and no army in the
world means more to this common-
wealth than that of the start of school
days.

LYONS LINGERS.

Mike Lyons' restaurant on the
Bowery has today opened its doors
once more and restored to that his-
toric old thoroughfare the most shin-
ing landmark of its younger days. A
year ago the proprietor of this East
Side Delmonico's suffered it to be
locked up for the first time in almost
forty years and sadly set at sea the
"high guys" of police and political
circles who had made its festive board
their nightly headquarters ever since
the key was first thrown away. Now
the way has at last been made straight
for reviving the splendors of this
luxurious Bowery refectory and its
blazing lights and open doors are at-
tracting some of the old crowd of
by-gone days. But the Bowery is sad-
ly civilized and changed these days
and thus far the old pride of the
row has lacked much of its former
patronage. Roosevelt, Croker and
almost every political and police
power of younger New York once
sat in conclave over Lyons' cloth;
but to-night the place is only a name
to many of the frequenters.

SHINING STATESMAN.

Dimming the radiance of the Great
White Way, "Hinky Dink" Kenna,
the pride of Chicago's stock yards
is to-day giving the people of this
town a treat with the lustre of his
jewelry and sartorial appointments.
Set in the lavender, pink and plaid of
the fine linen and fabric of his start-
ling costumes, the Windy City states-
man is this year carrying more shiny
stones than outfit may a jeweler's
window. Altogether the approach of
"Hinky Dink" is as impressive as a
three-alarm fire run and his presence
is lining up the crowd three-deep
along his route on Broadway. The
ward boss of Chicago has tried to tell
what Illinois would do for Bryan; but
has as yet found that his clothes spoke
much louder than his words.

AT THE SHOW SHOP TONIGHT AND WEEK

**Bostonian Minstrel Maids Tonight, Uncle Josh
Perkins Saturday, Kolb and Dill Sunday**

Some press comment on the Bos-
tonian Minstrel Maids to be seen at
the Astoria theatre tonight:

The Bostonian Minstrel Maids
showed their drawing ability on their
second week's performance at The
Windsor by again packing the house.
They presented an entire change of
program, which, if anything, was su-
perior to last week's offering.

The first part was brand new, teen-

LIBIDINOUS ALLIANCE IS THWARTED

WHITE WOMAN HAS RECUR-
RENCE OF NORMAL SENSE
—BREAKS WITH CHINK.

HE ATTACKS HER IN CAR

Swears he Has Spent Hundreds
on Her For Clothes; and Presents
and Resents the Way in Which She
Threw Him Down.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Jilted by a
white woman, who he says had pro-
mised to marry him, Lip Loy, a Chi-
nese, assaulted the object of his af-
fections in a street car last night, cre-
ating a mild panic among the passen-
gers and ending in the arrest of the
Mongolian and his erstwhile fiancée.
The woman gave the name of Ma-
bel Carson. She is 25 years old.

The Chinese is employed as chef
by Mrs. Phillip P. Shulway, Hinman
Avenue, Evanston.

Miss Carson, who is a stenographer,
met the Celestial two years ago when
he was cooking in a Clark Street
chop suey restaurant. She says she
sent for the cook out of curiosity, to
ask for the recipe to make chop suey.
Lip Loy explained the secret of Se
Yu sauce as best he could in pigeon
English and Miss Carson admits that
she was smitten with his smile.

After further visits to the chop suey
restaurant Lip Loy and Miss Carson
became attached to each other. The
celestial lavished presents upon her,
believing she would some day become
his wife.

Lip Loy came in from Evanston
last night.

Lip Loy and his fiancée got on a
Wentworth Avenue car to go to the
Waldorf Hotel, where the woman

lives. At Twelfth and Clark Street
the passengers were startled to see the
Chinese strike the woman in the face.
She attempted to leave the car and he
knocked her down. He was beating
her when the conductor went to her
rescue. The Chinese and the woman
were arrested when the car reached
Harrison street.

"She promised to marry me many
times," Lip Loy told Detective
Fitzpatrick, "I wanted her to get mar-
ried tomorrow and she said she would
not marry a Chinaman. Then I got
mad and hit her. I spent much money
on her—\$200 for presents and
clothes. Now she throws me down."

on hand tonight with two or three
friends, for everybody in the audience
were undoubtedly well pleased.—From
Duluth News-Tribune, Duluth, Minn.

"UNCLE JOSH" TOMORROW.

Uncle Josh Perkins, the old reliable
laugh producer, is the attraction an-
nounced by Manager Hanlin for the
Astoria theatre for tomorrow night.
The play is a very well known one
and always succeeds in drawing a
large crowd, and tomorrow night will
be no exception judging from the de-
mand already for seats. The company
carrying their own band and orches-
tra; a big "rube" parade will be given
the day of the show, also a free street
concert.

"LONESOME TOWN" SUNDAY.

"Lonesome Town," the musical
comedy in which Kolb and Dill will
appear at the Astoria Theatre on Sun-
day night has 18 musical numbers of
high order, most of which were espe-
cially written for this production, al-
though a few are interpolated. The
ones which are now being whistled
and played in all sections of the
country where this musical gem of a
comedy has been presented are "Gee!
but this is a Lonesome Town," a chor-
al number; "Mission Bells," a seren-
ade; "Running After Nancy"; "Sweet-
heart Town"; "Your Father Was a
Soldier"; "Big Chief Smoke"; the
great waltz song, "Meet Me With the
Spangles On"; "Just Some One," and
"When the Moon Plays Peek-a-book."
"Lonesome Town" has been staged
by Frank Smithson and Ben Teal and
a well molded production is assured.
Homer Emens is responsible for the
scenery, while Eaves and Lord &
Taylor have attended to the costum-
ing.

Best Treatment For a Burn.

If for no other reason, Chamber-
lain's Salve should be kept in every
household on account of its great
value in the treatment of burns. It
allays the pain almost instantly, and
unless the injury is a severe one, heal-
the parts without leaving a scar.
This salve is also unequalled for chapped
hands, sore nipples and diseases
of the skin. Price, 25 cents. For sale
by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

HLL IN POLITICS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Tri-
bune this morning says that it seems
certain that Former Senator David
B. Hill will become chairman of the
Democratic State Advisory Commit-
tee, soon to be named by Chairman
Connors and that he will practically
manage the state campaign. Mr. Hill
came here yesterday and had a confer-
ence with Charles F. Murphy and Mr.
Connors. Later he left for Albany.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on
an east bound O. R. & N. R. R. train
from Pendleton to Le Grande, Ore.,"
writes Sam A. Garber, a well known
traveling man. "I was in the smok-
ing department with some other trav-
eling men when one of them went out
into the coach and came back and
said, 'There is a woman sick undeath
in the car.' I at once got up and
went out, found her very ill with
cramp colic, her hands and arms were
drawn up so you could not straight-
en them, and with a death-like look
on her face. Two or three ladies were
working with her and giving her
whiskey. I went to my suitcase and
got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I
never travel without it), ran to the
water-tank, put a double dose of the
medicine in the glass, poured some
water into it and stirred it with a
pencil; then I had quite a time to get
the ladies to let me give it to her, but
I succeeded. I could at once see the
effect and I worked with her, rubbing
her hands, and in 20 minutes I gave
her another dose. By this time we
were almost into Le Grande, where I
was to leave the train. I gave the
bottle to the husband to be used in
case another dose should be needed,
but by the time the train ran into Le
Grande she was all right, and I re-
ceived the thanks of every passenger
in the car." For sale by Frank Hart
and leading druggists.

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Paints, Oils and Glass
Fishermen's Pure Manilla Rope, Cotton Twine and Sein- Web

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Nelson Troyer, Vice-Pres. and Supt.

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ASTORIA, OREGON



"BOSTONIAN MINSTREL MAIDS" AT THE ASTORIA THEATRE
TONIGHT.

ing with brightness and vivacity, and the choruses are strong and
Edith McClaire sang another yodel
song, a Swiss lullaby, to numerous
encores. Miss Ruby Lang is the cen-
tral figure, offering an excellent op-
portunity to display her ability as a
clever actress. The whole show has
son who attended last night will be